

H. S. TEACHERS VISIT PATERSON PARCHMENT PLANT

**Guided Tour of Plant, With
Explanation of Processes,
Proves Instructive**

MEET FORMER PUPILS

**Teachers Express Apprecia-
tion For Interesting Visit
At Industry**

Yesterday afternoon 32 Bristol high school teachers were visitors at the plant of the Paterson Parchment Paper Company. When the teachers arrived at the plant they were welcomed by R. T. Anderson, vice-president and general manager. In his remarks, Mr. Anderson spoke of the history of the company, dating back to 65 years. In a few, well-chosen words, he described its steady growth and the present position the company enjoys in the manufacture of parchment, used primarily in the food industry.

In touring the plant, groups were arranged to fit the particular interests of the teachers as far as possible. J. R. Dufford, assistant general manager, explained the mechanics of paper-making to the teachers particularly interested in that phase of the operations.

Teachers of commercial and business subjects were guided by H. J. Kendall, secretary and assistant treasurer. Members of this group met many graduates of the high school who now hold office positions with the company.

Science teachers were directed by Everett Worth, chemist at the plant. Worth answered many questions regarding the chemistry of paper from pulp to the finished product. The chemical laboratory and filter plant were most interesting to the teachers of science.

David Arnoldi, superintendent of the printing department, explained the problems involved in printing fine parchment for wrapping meat, fish, vegetables, butter and other food products.

J. L. Allman, who is in charge of engineering research, had charge of the industrial arts teachers. They were most interested in seeing the equipment necessary to maintain a large plant.

The last group had as guide, A. T. Leonard, of the engineering department. Leonard pointed out the importance of time in the proper

Two Drivers of Cars Arrested After Crashes

State police of Langhorne barracks were called upon to investigate two motor accidents during the past 24 hours. One person was injured, and two arrests made.

The injured man is James Swain, of 5500 block of Pearl street, Phila., who sustained a laceration of the head.

Swain was riding in a car operated by Joseph Swain, of 5500 block of Pearl street, Phila., when that machine and one operated by Arthur W. Worthington, Wrightstown, collided two miles east of Penndel on the Lincoln highway at 12:35 this morning. Worthington was arrested on a charge of driving without a license. He paid fine and costs.

At 6:45 last evening on the Lincoln highway near Phila., city line a car operated by Franklin F. Campbell, 28, of Shippensburg, is said to have crashed into the rear end of a machine driven by Samuel Pastor, 34, of 1390 block N. Sixth st., Phila. There were no injuries. Campbell was arrested for operating a car minus an inspection sticker.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 40

Minimum 21

Range 19

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 26

9 " " 26

10 " " 26

11 " " 26

12 noon 27

1 p. m. 28

2 " " 29

3 " " 30

4 " " 30

5 " " 30

6 " " 30

7 " " 30

8 " " 31

P. C. Relative Humidity 89

Precipitation (inches) .08

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.07 a. m., 3.34 p. m.

Low water 10.17 a. m., 10.52 p. m.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has designated the week from Monday, February 6th to Sunday, February 12th, 1950, as National Boy Scout Week, to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America;

AND WHEREAS, since its beginning the Boy Scouts of America has increased steadily in numbers and influence to become a potent force in shaping the lives of the youth of America;

AND WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America, deserves the good will and whole hearted support of all citizens of the Borough of Bristol;

THEREFORE, I, J. HETHERINGTON, Chief Burgess of the Borough of Bristol, do hereby designate the week beginning Monday, February 6th and ending Sunday, February 12, 1950, for the observance of Boy Scout Week to support, encourage and further the aims of the National Council Boy Scouts of America.

I, J. HETHERINGTON, SR.
Chief Burgess of the Borough
of Bristol

Bristol, Pa., Feb. 3, 1950.

POLICE SCHOOL HERE

TO OPEN FEB. 13TH

**Advance Instruction Will Be
Given by FBI Lecturers
and Others**

TWO-HOUR SESSIONS

Final arrangements have been completed between Chief Linford J. Jones, Bristol police department, and L. V. Boardman, special agent in charge of the Philadelphia office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for an advanced police training school sponsored by the FBI and the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association for all law enforcement officers in Bucks county.

The school will hold its initial session on Monday, February 13th, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., in the Bristol municipal building. All law enforcement officers in Bucks county are invited to attend, and it is not necessary for an officer to have attended the basic school in order to qualify for the advanced course.

This school is a successor to the basic school which was held in Bristol in 1949 and which resulted in the graduation of 18 men representing the Bristol police department, Bristol township police department and the Pennsylvania railroad police. At the same time in 1949 a criminal investigation school was conducted at Doylestown which was attended by 32 men representing law enforcement officers from Blooming Glen, Chalfont, Washington Crossing, Perkasie, Trumbauersville, Warminster Township, Doylestown, Hatboro, Southampton, Newtown, Quakertown, Yardley, Milford Township, West Rockhill Township, Davisville, Upper Moreland Township, Lower Makefield Township,

Continued on Page Four

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

This country, a State Department spokesman said yesterday, will not "sit idly by" and watch "Soviet authorities violate international agreements" by renewed interference with traffic into and out of Berlin. "Counter-measures" that might include using the air lift again are under consideration, he added. Berlin reported new traffic delays.

Soviet demands that Emperor Hirohito and other Japanese be tried as war criminals were met with surprise in Tokyo, Washington and other capitals. Some observers felt that the Russians were opening a new propaganda drive. United States forces in the Pacific will be maintained at as strong a level as possible, the Joint Chiefs of Staff disclosed in Tokyo. An additional carrier has been ordered to join the Pacific Fleet.

Black-marketing and red tape have been curbed by the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

President Auriol of France signed the accords establishing the autonomy of Indo-China. France faced another Cabinet crisis when the Socialists threatened to quit the Cabinet over bonuses to workers.

Senator McMahon, in a speech picturing the destructive power of the hydrogen bomb, urged in the Senate a world-wide type of Marshall Plan to neutralize all atomic

Bensalem Twp. Resident To Be Buried Tomorrow

A resident of Hulmeville road and Washington Lane, Bensalem township, who died yesterday, will be buried Saturday. Arrangements are made for service at two o'clock tomorrow at the J. Maurice Tomlinson funeral home, Cornwells Heights, for Mrs. Dortha Curtis. The Rev. B. Burns Brodhead, pastor of Bensalem Methodist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Curtis is survived by five children, Elsie, Patricia, Harry, James and John, ranging in age from 15 years to 18 months. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Brown, Trevoise; and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Grow, Trevoise, and Mrs. Mary Porter, Warminster. Formerly of Philadelphia, Mrs. Curtis resided in Newportville and in Bensalem township for the past year. Death occurred in Grandview Hospital, Sellersville.

OFFICERS ASSUME FIRE COMPANY DUTY

**Alpheus Smyrl Is President
Of The Edgely Fire
Company**

FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT

EDGELY, Feb. 3 — The first regular meeting for 1950 of Edgely Fire Co., No. 1, was held Monday evening in the fire station with President A. Smyrl, presiding.

Those assuming office at that time are: President, Alpheus Smyrl; vice president, George Whorton, Sr.; recording secretary, Harry Pittman; financial secretary, Charles Locke, Sr.; treasurer, Thomas Brown; trustees, Harold Bahrenburg, Clifford Petersen, Fred Hibbs, Ralph Lincke, Sr., Theodore Stake; Chief, Fred Hibbs; 1st asst., Glen Doster; 2nd asst., Tobias Swope; 3rd asst., Joseph Dewsnap; 4th asst., Charles Worthington.

Fire Chief Hibbs reported that during 1949 the company answered 85 alarms as follows: House fires, 12; garages, 2; bus, 1; train, 1; factory, 2; grass and woods, 53; dumps, 12; false alarms, 1; search for missing person, 1.

The property losses due to fire follow: Damage to buildings, \$4200; damage to contents, \$900; Total loss, \$5100.

The Marine Unit was called four times in response to drownings. President Smyrl outlined to members the various activities planned for the year.

36 New Members Added To Bristol Free Library

With an attendance of 556 at Bristol free library during January, the total circulation of books is listed at 654, according to the librarian, Miss Mary A. Wilkinson. This was divided as follows: Adults' books, 365; juvenile books, 289.

New members are listed at 36 for the month; and there were 29 calls for reference works.

THE STETSON FUNERAL

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the funeral of Edward B. Stetson, late of Linden street, on Monday at two p. m. at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street. Interment is to be made in Bristol Cemetery, and friends are also invited to call Sunday evening.

weapons. He warned that the Soviet Union would soon develop the new bomb. President Truman said he stood on the Baruch plan of international atomic control and did not intend to approach the Russians in a new effort at agreement.

Two new restrictive amendments to the Displaced Persons Act were introduced by Senator McCarran. The National Lutheran Council reported that with few exceptions the 12,000 displaced persons it had brought to this country were "generous, industrious and pleasant."

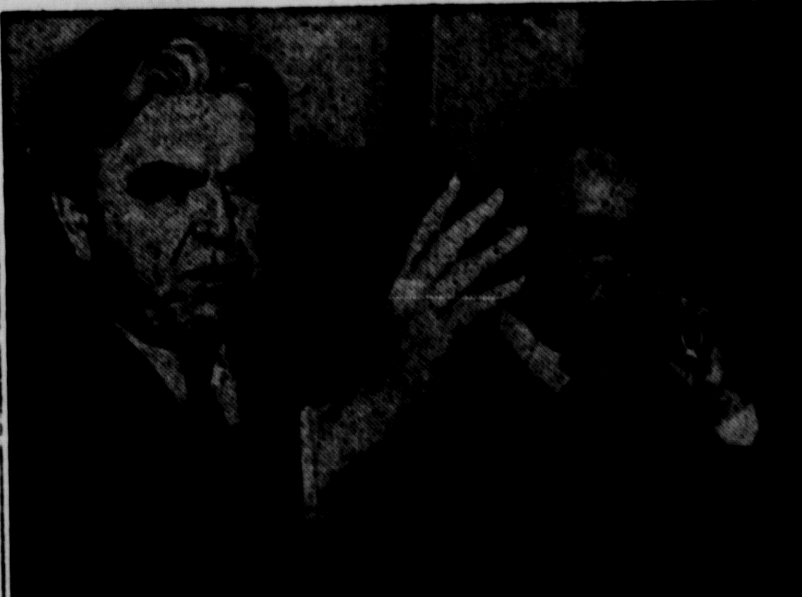
As part of the program to aid small business, Senator O'Mahoney introduced a bill for a nation-wide system to private banks to provide venture capital to independents.

Paul L. Styles of Alabama was named by President Truman to the NLRB.

Contract talks broke down between regional soft-coal operators and the union. The owners accepted President Truman's proposal for a seventy-day truce and fact-finding board. Mr. Truman said he would not hesitate to use the Taft-Hartley Law should an emergency arise. The AFL Executive Council shelved a request from John L. Lewis for legal help in his fight on an NLRB injunction.

Federal mediators centered their efforts on averting the nation-wide telephone strike set for Wednesday.

BREAK OFF COAL NEGOTIATIONS



UNITED MINE WORKERS President John L. Lewis (top, left) is shown with UMW Vice President John Kennedy in Washington after contract negotiations with northern and western operators were called off, twenty-four hours after they began. At bottom, George H. Love (center) of Pittsburgh, chief spokesman for the mine owners, tells newsmen that the talks were ended when no agreement could be reached. (International)

WORLD UNDERSTANDING IS SUBJECT OF MESSAGE

**Dr. Frederick Haslem, of
Phila. Fellowship House,
Is P. T. A. Speaker**

AWARDS ARRANGED

"World Understanding" was the topic upon which Dr. Frederick Haslem spoke last evening when he appeared before members of Bristol Parent-Teacher Association, in the high school cafeteria.

Dr. Haslem stressed the need for people to learn to live together if there is to be "one world." The guest is from the Philadelphia Fellowship House. He was introduced by Mrs. Joseph Taylor, who was in charge of the Founder's Day program.

Vocal solo were by Mrs. Lillian Frazer, the accompanist being Mrs. Preston Bell.

Mrs. Taylor also presented a short history of P. T. A., and told of the accomplishments of the local unit. Bristol P. T. A. being organized one year ago, a large cake marked the anniversary.

Attendance prize went to two rooms which tied for honors—Miss Annie Heritage's room, Jefferson avenue, and Miss Clara King's room, Wood street school.

Mrs. John Johnson was the pre-

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AUXILIARY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at 8:30 in Bracken Post home.

News of Schools In Area ---

Bensalem Township

Miss Mary Gohn, who has been teaching grade one in Eddington school during the first half of the term, has resigned her position to resume studies at Teachers College of Columbia University, New York. N. Y. for the second semester Miss Joanne Dill, Hilman-Carter School graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, assumed the post at Eddington on Wednesday. Miss Dill's home is in Philadelphia.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Benzon of West Phila., on Jan. 27th in Nazareth Hospital, Phila. The name of Carol Anne has been given the child. Mr. Benzon is music teacher at Bensalem township high school. The Benzon will soon occupy their new home on Emerson Lane, near Bristol Pike, Andalusia.

Mrs. Elsie Dubhorn, elementary supervisor of Bensalem schools, is spending some time this week at

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DUNKLEY NAMED CHIEF OF POLICE AT PENNDEL

**Will Do Part-Time Duty, Be
Always On Call; Annexa-
tion Committee Named**

PLAN BETTER LIGHTS

PENNDL, Feb. 3 — At the monthly meeting of Pennel borough council last evening in the public school building, Fred C. Dunkley was appointed chief of police of the borough. Dunkley will do part-time duty, and will always be on call.

A committee on annexation was named, consisting of Alexander Knox, George Brelsford, and Frank Sodano. This committee will consider problems of annexation to the borough of adjacent territory. Some residents of Middletown township have expressed an interest in having their sections annexed as part of Pennel borough. An assessment committee was named, consisting of George Brelsford, Jules Lieblein, and John Lappan. This committee will meet with the borough assessors twice a year to consider problems of assessment.

Committees were named as follows: Finance, John Lappan, Alexander Knox and George Brelsford; streets, Frank Sodano, Charles O'Brien, Jules Lieblein; board of adjustment, Joseph Keating, John Lappan and Burgess Charles Downing. Lawrence Monroe, Esq., member of the law firm of Barrett & Monroe, Bristol attorneys, was elected solicitor. Edward Pickering was appointed borough engineer.

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Gifts of Handkerchiefs Given To Miss Donnell

Miss Mary Elmer, Garden street, entertained members of the Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, taught by Mrs. Roy Tracy, on Tuesday evening. A handkerchief shower was tendered Miss Vera Donnell in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Television programs were enjoyed and games played. A prize was given to Mrs. William Wallace. Refreshments were served. Favors were handkerchiefs, of pastel colors, folded fan shape.

Others attending were: Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Melvin Wright, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Charles Locke, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Tracy, Bristol; Mrs. Carter Rosser, Tullytown; and Mrs. Gladys Smith, Drexel Hill.

MAKING EDGELY HALL A "COMMUNITY CENTER"

**Firemen and Auxiliary Mem-
bers Sponsor Supervised
Activities**

CATERING TO YOUTHS

EDGELY, Feb. 3 — Edgely Fire Co. and Ladies Auxiliary are endeavoring to make the recreation hall of the new fire station a real community center.

Already there has been set up a youth center, with plans made for improvements to the schedule and activities. This means that approximately on two evenings each week the use of the center is given over to the girls and boys of the community for supervised activities. There are no specific nights designated, they being what nights are open at the fire station each week, but the young folks are notified a short time in advance, and they are taking advantage of the privilege.

On the nights listed, girls and boys up to 14 years of age gather between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock; and from 8:30 to 10:30 the center is thrown open for those over 14 years of age.

Dancing is enjoyed, with instruction by a member of the Auxiliary; and basketball instruction is given by one of the men of the fire company. The Auxiliary and fire company are jointly sponsoring this project. The teen-agers also enjoy

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Mass To Mark Closing Chapter of Plow Project

A solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's church, in Burlington, N. J., on Sunday, at 11 a. m. to commemorate the closing chapter of the campaign for acquisition of the snowplow for people of Capracotta, Italy. At two p. m. in C.I.O. Hall, Stacy street, Burlington, a reception will be held for Armando Gaito, Jersey City (N. J.) resident who accompanied the plow to Capracotta so that he could instruct the people in the use of this machine. Among the speakers who will be present are Magistrate Edward Zampella, Jersey City, and the Italian vice-consul from Newark, N. J.

Members of the committee from this area are Nicola Paglione, Peter Giuliano, F. Angelaccio, Louis Donorrio, Louis Trotto, Sebastian Di-Rienzo, Vincenzo Di Lorenzo, Vincenzo Ferrelli, John Arbitell, and John Paglione. Vincenzo Di Rienzo is general chairman for the reception.

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RAKE SALE

The Sunday School class of Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Morris Carter, will hold a rake sale in the A. & P. store, Pond street, tomorrow morning, starting at 10:30.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Identifies Fuchs as Having Access to Atomic Plans

New York—Major General Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the Manhattan atom project, identified the British scientist charged in London with espionage today as one of the few who had access to U. S. plans for future atomic development. General Groves said that the scientist, Dr. Emil Julius Klaus Fuchs, was present at Los Alamos at a time when it is understood that the construction of a hydrogen bomb was first being discussed.

Asks Limit on Excise Tax Reduction

Washington—Treasury Secretary Snyder today asked Congress to limit excise tax reduction to \$600 million and demanded higher corporation taxes to provide an additional \$1 billion in Federal income. Snyder spelled out details of President Truman's new tax program before the House Ways and Means Committee as it began a lengthy study into the nation's Federal tax structure. The treasury head declared that "tax revisions can contribute to the maintenance of national prosperity, continued economic opportunity and world peace."

Air Search Turns to Western British Columbia

White Horse, Y. T.—The international search for a long-missing U. S. Air Force C-54 and its 44 occupants turned today to Western British Columbia. Royal Canadian Air Force planes were poised at Vancouver's Sea Island airport to take off at daylight and search again the Beaver Lake area over which a large aircraft was reported to have been sighted a week ago yesterday.

Top British Atomic Scientist Accused

London—A top British atomic scientist was jailed today and accused of giving away United States and British atomic secrets "useful to an enemy." Dr. Emil Julius Klaus Fuchs, 38, employed at the top-secret British atomic research plant at Harwell, Berkshire, was arraigned on two charges of violating the British official secrets act and ordered held for another hearing.

Davit Tells Exchangeites Of Moslem Customs

Alexander Davit, member of the U. S. Embassy staff, who recently returned from South Africa for a short vacation, was the guest speaker at the meeting of Bristol Exchange Club in the Elks home, last evening. He was introduced by Harvey Stoneback.

Mr. Davit spent 3½ years in the United States foreign service in Syria, and one year in South Africa. He expects to receive a new assignment very shortly, possibly to go to Algiers.

His discussion covered many interesting incidents occurring during his service abroad, and especially customs of the Moslems in the Near East.

Mr. and Mrs. Davit are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Davit's mother, Mrs. Thomas Collier, Wilson avenue.

The meeting was in charge of J. Robert Hendricks.

Only 3 Cases of Diseases Reported To Health Officer

There were only five cases of notifiable diseases in Bristol during the month of January, according to the report of the Bristol Health Officer, Dr. William A. Groff. The report was submitted to the Bristol Health Board last evening.

There were three cases of whooping cough, and one each of measles and dog bite.

Two complaints were investigated and the monthly inspection of local dairies and sedimentation tests of milk were made.

SPECIALIZED POLICE TRAINING STRESSED

**Special Agent McLaughlin
of FBI Speaks to Bristol
Rotarians**

The need of local police departments for specialized training and a knowledge of all the techniques for handling criminals and criminal cases was stressed by special agent Walter McLaughlin, FBI, when he spoke to Rotarians at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon.

Special agent McLaughlin, who has had 17 years service with the Bureau, and who was in charge of the espionage and sabotage desk of the Philadelphia office during World War II, is now in charge of the Bureau's training school programs in the Philadelphia area.

"In the last five years law enforcement has taken a complete about face in its approach to training techniques. Today there is a new and real training program being developed," McLaughlin said.

"And this new training for police officers is of the utmost importance. Police are expected, and must make on the spot decisions in many cases, and this training will better qualify them for that work. Each crime is an individual case and must be handled as such. And it is only with a knowledge of all the proper techniques that our police forces can

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

**By Walter Kiernan
(Distributed by International
News Service)**

The AFL's Executive Council is in Miami Beach worrying, at winter season rates, about the problems of the working man.

This annual Florida pilgrimage may seem odd to some but it is only by going to Miami Beach that the Executive Board can judge what the worker misses by not being a capitalist... or an Executive Board member.

And there is no one who can feel sorer for the working class than a fellow with warm beach sand running through his toes in February.

Not so many rich New Yorkers are in Miami this year... they're sitting home waiting either for the insurance adjuster or the holdup men.

So much negotiable ice has been stolen recently I understand Tiffany has put on a night man to give brooch descriptions to the cops at the scene of each new crime.

The most socially outcast family in town is the one that isn't in the Blue Book or Cafe Society Register and hasn't been robbed.

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Joseph R. Grundy, President
Serrill D. Dettelson, Vice-President
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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a week.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1950

ACTION ON CIVIL DEFENSE

Wheels are in motion in coastal
states to expand aircraft warning
spotter service. This ounce-of-
prevention campaign is a sound
move, but it represents only one
phase of broad civil defense plan-
ning that should be started as soon
as possible.

The indefinite status of civil
defense planning is largely the
fault of the federal government.
The responsibility for it has been
kicked around from one govern-
ment agency to another. At pres-
ent it rests in the lap of the Na-
tional Security Resources Board,
having been tossed there in March
1949, by President Truman.

It will be remembered that the
NSRB chairmanship is still va-
cant and has been since the Sen-
ate refused to have the office filled
by the President's radical crony,
Mon Wallgren. The board is
being run on a sort of left-
handed basis by John R. Steel-
man, a presidential assistant.

Thus, guidance for states and
communities which have tried to
get going on civilian mobilization
and disaster plans has not been
forthcoming. A number of states
and communities have taken the
initiative and done their own plan-
ning. In the most cases, these
plans are makeshift.

Planning on a nationwide scale
must await congressional legisla-
tion. In the meantime, states and
communities have a good chance
to break ground on their own by
following the recommendations of
the Hopley report, which was pre-
pared two years ago at the request
of the late Secretary of Defense
Forrestal. Following the frame-
work of the report, but ignoring
certain objectionable features,
communities can develop practi-
cal plans for setting up skeleton
organizations and training key
personnel.

PUNY MAN VS. FOG

Man with all his technological
and scientific accomplishments is
still licked by blankets of fog
which cover a large part of the
country periodically. Huge trucks
and sleek automobiles slow down
from a normal speed to less than
a turtle's crawl. Giant planes are
grounded and ships either come to
a standstill or sneak cautiously
through channels.

The main highways have white
lines, but every driver in rural
areas will testify to the need of
better guides for intersections and
on the feeder roads. Once a driver
leaves a principal thoroughfare
he's virtually blind and creeps
along mostly by instinct. A fam-
iliar tree on the side of the road
may keep him clear of a culvert
or a light in a house may keep
him from the shoals.

But generally there is a lack
of adequate signs that will warn a
driver when he is approaching a
particular corner, or when he is
dangerously near the shoulders of
a road.

A man behind the wheel of a
super-car realizes only too well,
as he crawls through a fog, that
despite the latest in automotive
engineering and modern science
in highway construction, he is still
a puny creature at the mercy of
nature.

**CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT
SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK**

**TALK ON LINCOLN
TO BE GIVEN AT A
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER**

Newportville Community Church,
Presbyterian, the Rev. Ellwood Dy-
son, pastor: Sunday School, 10
a. m., led by Superintendent C.
Burnley White; morning worship,
11:15 o'clock; pastor's class, 6 p. m.
to give instruction to anyone wish-
ing to join the church at Easter;
six p. m., Fellowship supper in the
church basement, followed by talk
given by Russel Gell Bush on "Lin-
coln" (no age limit for those at-
tending).

Monday, eight p. m., teacher's and
officer's meeting; Tuesday, seven
p. m., mother and daughter hobby
club; Wednesday, eight p. m.,
Cheerful Workers meeting at Mrs.
Cliver's home; Thursday, seven
p. m., Girl Scout's led by Mrs. John
Lowrie; Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30
p. m., youth center, chaperoned.
More games and equipment are be-
ing added each week. Refreshments
are sold at cost. Junior high are
boys and girls and all young people
in the community invited.

Humesville Methodist Church

The Rev. John C. Kulp, minister;
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; 11
o'clock, morning worship, sermon
by the pastor "Uncertain Trump-
ets"; 6:30, Youth Fellowship de-
votions, Miss Ruth Shapcott, leader,
parent-youth forum, the youth give
their parents on home life qualities,
training, Christian ideals, life's re-
sponsibilities; 7:30, evensong service
with favorite music and songs
led by George Fetter, message by
the pastor "The Lusterless Jewel".

Tuesday, Church School Work-
ers' Conference, eight p. m.; Wed-
nesday, 6:30, fellowship dinner and
reception for new members, given
by the official board, evening pro-
gram at eight, special musical en-
tertainment features, sound motion
picture, "The Salt of the Earth,"
claimed as a triumph in spiritually-
motivated motion picture drama.

Edgely Methodist Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, min-
ister; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;
the young people will be in charge
of the 11 o'clock worship service,
the theme of which will be "I Will
Follow Jesus Now." Miss Mildred
Barclay will lead the responsive
reading and Francis Anderson the
Scripture lesson, Junior talk, Miss
Etta Vansant, Miss Dorothy Wilke,
Miss Betty Sargeant, and Mrs. Fran-
cis Anderson will speak on the
above theme, solos will be rendered
by Mr. Ralph Barclay and Miss Al-
verta McGarity.

At 2:30 the Epics will meet in the
manse, and the juniors in the lec-
ture room; at 6:45 the young people
will hold their weekly meeting.

Sunday School Association meet-
ing Tuesday at eight o'clock in the
manse; at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday
evening, prayer meeting in the
manse; choir rehearsal at eight
o'clock Friday in the church.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church,
Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor;
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; service
with Holy Communion, 11 a. m.,
sermon by the pastor "Delight
Which Never Disappoints;" month-
ly voters' meeting, eight p. m.
Monday, meeting of Mothers' and
Fathers' Assn., eight p. m.; Wed-
nesday, senior choir meets at 8:30
p. m.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist
Church, Croydon, The Rev. Louis
J. Heim, pastor; Sunday, 11 a. m.,
"The Plumb-Line - and Christ";
7:45 p. m., "The Shepherd's Psalm".
On Feb. 11th, there will be a
country fair in Fellowship hall,
two until 10 p. m.

Pennell Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, Darham
road, one mile from Pennell, the
Rev. Wm. J. Oxenford, pastor; Sun-
day School, 10 a. m.; morning serv-
ice, 11 o'clock, "An Off Repeated
Prayer" will be the theme; young
people's meeting seven p. m.; even-
ing service at eight o'clock, the
subject "Three Suicides".
Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-
ning at eight o'clock.

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**WORLD TRAVELER,
MISSIONARY WILL
BE AT BENSALAM**

Bensalem Methodist Church, B.
Burns Brodhead, pastor; Tonight—
Church School board meeting at the
home of Mrs. Carl Lucas, Hulme-
ville road, Croydon R. D. 1; Satur-
day, "The Mikado" (Gilbert and
Sullivan) will be presented by Man-
umit Glee Club, under direction of
Joseph Wood at eight in the social
hall. Those of the M.Y.F. who are
attending the Garden Spot Reunion
will leave the church at two p. m.

Sunday: Church School, 9:45
a. m.; worship at 11 with the pas-
tor speaking on "Beliefs that Mat-
ter;" Young Adult supper confer-
ence at six, meeting at 7:15, speak-
er, Grace Rhodes, worldwide travel-
er and missionary.

Edgely Union Church

Sunday evening service in Edgely
Union Church, 7:30, text from
Zechariah 4:19, topic "Small things";
by the Rev. A. B. Peterson, Charles
Quigley, soloist; Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Newport Road Community Chapel

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Su-
perintendent Howard Yoder; morn-
ing worship, 11, Pastor Edwin
Thomas' topic "Introducing The
Tabernacle"; young peoples meet-
ing, six p. m., Charles Shaw will
have charge and Edward Boone
will give the message.

Ladies Aid meeting Wednesday
in the Chapel.

Cornwells Methodist Church

The Rev. Thornton R. Lobb, pas-
tor; Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church
School, membership class meets at
that time, 11, morning worship,
"Meaning of True Love"; 6:45 p. m.,
Children's Fellowship; 6:45 p. m.,
Youth Fellowship, Miss Mary Jane
Vandegrift leader; 7:30, evening
worship, "Prior Law of a Chris-
tian"; nine p. m., Bucks County
Youth hymn sing in this church.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts;
eight p. m., business meeting of
W.S.C.S. at the home of Mrs. Ed-
ward Dyer; Tuesday, eight p. m.,
senior choir; Wednesday, 3:15 p. m.,
junior choir; 7:45 p. m., Church
School Workers' Conference at
home of Mrs. Elwood Lange; Thurs-
day, 7:45 p. m., monthly meeting of
official board; seven p. m., Girl
Scouts.

Tullytown Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas-
sell; Sunday morning worship, 10
sermon, beginning the series for
February on "Our Faith in Love,"
topic: "God is Love;" Sunday
School, 11, superintendent, Ralph
Roberts; evening service, eight,
brief talk on "Two Views of God."

Emille Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas-
sell; Sunday School, 10, superin-
tendent, Jay Hook; morning wor-
ship, 11:15, sermon "God is Love".
Tuesday, "The Friendly Helper's
Class," will hold a business meet-
ing at the home of Mrs. Henry
Lovett, with Mrs. Samuel Miller as
co-hostess.

Events for Today

Initial meeting of Alcoholics
Anonymous in Zion Lutheran
Church parish house, 8 p. m.

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**Reading Comes Easier to
Child Familiar With Books**

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

YESTERDAY we observed the
rapid turn in recent years to-
ward reading to preschool chil-
dren, even young school children.
We also observed that a few edu-
cators have encouraged this
movement in recent years. Nat-
urally I betrayed personal grati-
fication over this development as,
in this column I have for about
twenty years urged parents to
begin to read to the child before
he is two or three and to continue
to read to him even long past the
time when he enters school; and
I have written on this matter in
my books, the earliest appearing
in 1925. I have maintained that
by reading to the young child at
home parents can do more than
anything else, perhaps, to help
him succeed at school later. (My
bulletins, "Parents Can Help
Child Succeed at School" and
"Home Helps for Poor Readers,"
may be had in a stamped envel-
ope sent me in care of this paper.)

Of course, while some of us
probably have helped hurry up
this movement, it would have
come anyway as a part of a larger
movement, towards more home
comradship and enjoyment. Be-
sides, it's just common sense, and
common sense can't be dormant
forever.

Personal Happiness

Nevertheless, I can't quite con-
ceal my personal happiness over
reading from some of the big-
gest in education and noting
their recent emphasis on reading
to children as a means for read-
ing readiness and continued in-
terest in reading. As you know,
especially if you are a teacher,
styles and fads in pedagogy come
and go like styles in clothing.
Certain words and phrases are
in the fore until others crowd
them out. In recent years "read-
ing readiness" has been the glam-
our girl in articles and books for
elementary teachers. There have
been two major emphases; one
not to have the child begin to

read "too early," the other to
give the child added experiences
which should further his inter-
ests and skills when he does begin
"formal" reading. No doubt a lot
of good has been accruing from
these points of emphasis.

But aside from my own feeble
efforts over the years, reading to
young children has rarely been
played up in connection with
reading readiness until just late-
ly. But out it came in the De-
cember issue of "Childhood Edu-
cation." In an article there on
reading, the brilliant Dr. Alice
Kellher, Professor of Education,
New York University, says what
is so dear to my heart and yours:

"The home will have a big easy
chair where a parent and child
can sit together over picture
books and favorite stories. Par-
ents will realize that their great-
est function is to make reading
an exciting experience."

Of course, Dr. Kellher does not
mean that the home must actu-
ally have comfortable furniture
for such lovely scenes. Her words
are symbolic of a home where the
hearts of parents and little chil-
dren beat together in affection
and companionship.

Interest in Stories

In the same issue of that maga-
zine, Dr. Roma Gans, Columbia
University, another leader in ele-
mentary education writes: "Ob-
servations of children reveal that
a well-developed interest in stor-
ies, pictures, book, magazines...
occurs in preschool years if the
child is in a home, nursery school,
or other environment where he
gets a chance to see reading at
work... Notice the expression
on the two-and-one-half-year-
old's face when he selects a book
and says, 'Read this...'"

"In these beginning years, some
children acquire through whole-
some living a number of specific
ideas about reading. They may
learn letters, words, phrases, and
even how to follow along as some-
one reads a story, recognizing
numbers of cues."

RECIPES

**Ham and Asparagus Rolls with
Cheese Sauce**
4 slices boiled ham, cut 1/2 to
1/4 inch thick
12 fresh or frozen asparagus
spears
Cheese Sauce
Cook asparagus until tender. Roll
3 spears of asparagus in each ham
slice and fasten with a toothpick.
Place in a frying-pan and cook un-
til ham is lightly brown on all sides.
Serve with Cheese Sauce, 4 serv-
ings.

Cheese Sauce
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire
sauce
1 5-oz. jar cheddar cheese

Melt butter or margarine in dou-
ble boiler. Blend in flour, salt and
pepper. Stir in milk and cook over
boiling water until smooth and
thickened. Add Worcestershire
sauce and cheese. Stir until smooth.

Pork Tenderloin

6 pieces Frenched pork
tenderloin
1/2 cup flour
Salt
Pepper
Lard or drippings for frying
Dredge the tenderloin with flour.
Brown on both sides in hot lard or
drippings. Season. Cook at a mod-
erate temperature until done, turn-
ing occasionally. Allow 35 minutes
for cooking. 4 servings.

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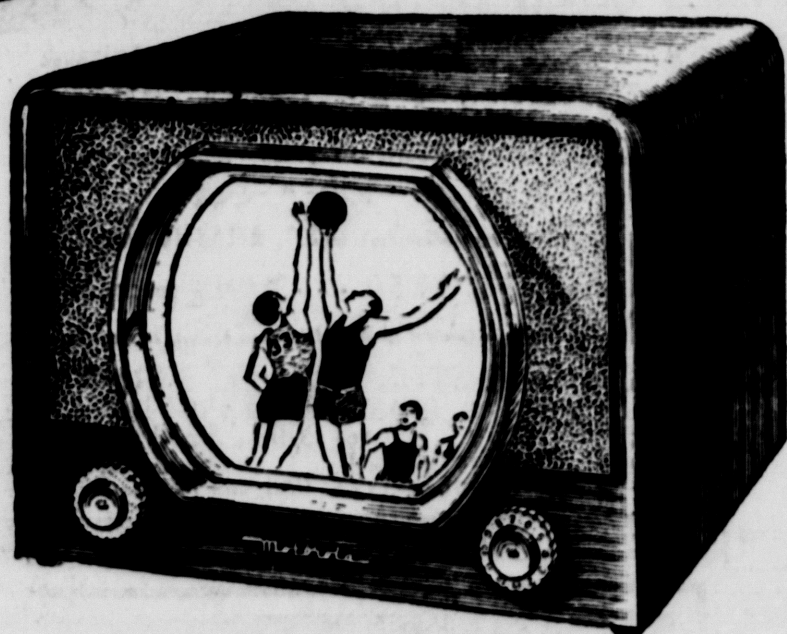
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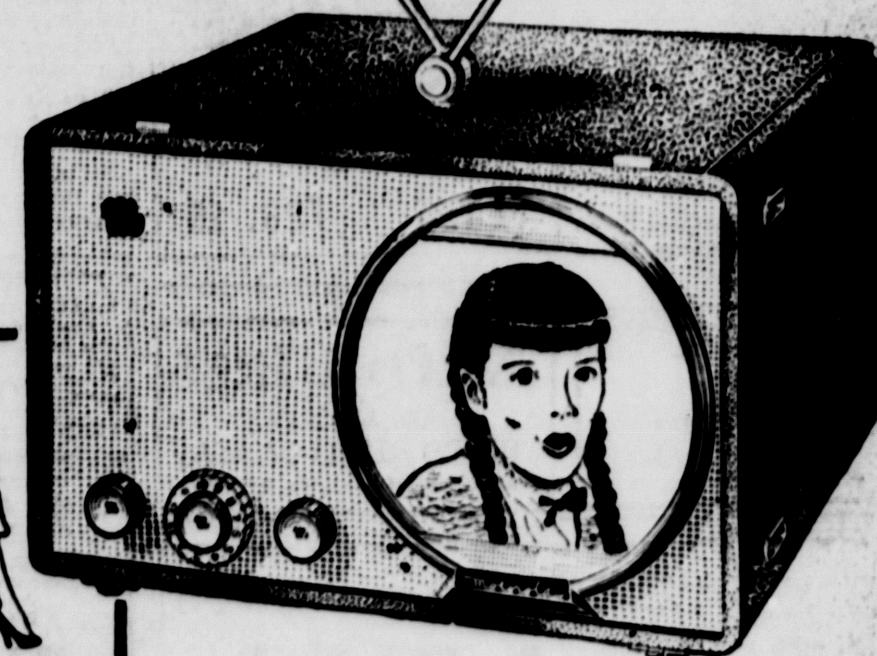


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News of Schools in Area

Bensalem Township

Continued from Page One
the Betts reading clinic at Temple University, Phila.

The reserved seat chart for the "gym" exhibition to be staged in Bensalem high school by East Stroudsburg "gym" team soon will be open for inspection Wednesday noon, Feb. 8th, at the high school.

Bensalem faculty members who attended the dinner meeting at Penns Manor Club, Falls township, Monday evening, were: John Slavin, Miss Mabel Frantz, Miss Cecelia Schneider, and supervising principal A. Kurtz King.

The group was among lower Bucks County high school teachers who heard John R. Haubert, of the Bureau of Curriculum, Department of Public Education, explain provisions of the new course of

Study Bulletin in Business Education.

John Slavin's home room, No. 212, presented an assembly program on Wednesday morning. The feature was impersonations by pupils, of television characters.

St. Francis Vocational

Continued from Page One
kethall and other diversions, and a moving picture in the evening.

The previous evening the Ave Maria Guild, a group of public-spirited young people from Philadelphia, gave an entertainment by some former USO stars followed by gifts and refreshments which put the boys in a joyful mood in preparation for their patrol feast.

George School

NEWTOWN, Feb. 3—Eight pupils and two faculty members have been named to make up George School's unique coeducational work camp to George next summer.

Selection of Dean Barbara Clough and teacher Bradshaw Snipes, plus

four boys and four girls, marked another advance in George School's affiliation program with German schools in Berlin and Duesseldorf. Boys selected by a joint student-faculty committee were juniors Kenneth Burton and Richard McFeely of George School, Michael Muskat, of Newtown, and Victor Vaughn, of Deland, Fla.

Seniors, Nancy Dwinell, of George School, and Charlotte Morris, of New Canaan, Conn., and juniors Elinor Murray of New York, N. Y., and Sarah Robinson of Bronxville, N. Y., were chosen from the girl applicants.

Tentative plans call for departure from the U. S. around mid-June, the ten work campers meeting a like number of teachers and students from Gertraudenschule of Berlin and Jacobi Gymnasium of Duesseldorf at some point in Germany. The work project, under sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee, will last through the summer.

A 10-minute record relating George School's affiliation work up

to this latest step, and featuring last summer's all-male work camp plus German exchange students Kurt Hentschel and Doris Weissow of 1949-50, was due to be played throughout Germany this week by Voice of America, the U. S. State Department's radio arm overseas.

Pennsbury District

Fourteen dollars from 20 elementary pupils in one room! This is the manner in which Pennsbury district school pupils are responding to the plea for funds to fight infantile paralysis. Other rooms in the district are doing almost equally as well, it is reported, and the boxes (miniature iron lungs) have now been collected from the school rooms.

The staff of the senior year-book, "The Pensman" has completed copy and dummies, and the material was sent to the printer's today.

Representatives from each home room have been selling subscriptions to "The Pensman," the drive to be completed by February 10th.

Much Activity Seen At Andalusia Cabin

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 3 — It was "parents' nite" on Friday at the

Scout Cabin when Cub pack 17 held a meeting. Twenty-two cubs, 29 parents, five leaders, three den chiefs, and 17 others attended. Among the awards presented were: three wolf badges, three bear badges, five gold arrow points, seven silver arrow points. The following sketches were presented: den 1, dance; den 5, "Adventures of George Washington at Valley Forge"; den 3, "Wastefulness"; den 5, "First Anniversary." A visit to Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, is contemplated. The affair marked the first anniversary. Cubmaster William Sterner supervised.

Eighteen attended Boy Scout troop 17 meeting Monday evening. Discussions of Scout week and the coming banquet took place. Final plans for the winter camping trip on Feb. 3, 4 and 5 were made. The boys will take a five mile hike. A visit to the bird sanctuary along

the Schuylkill river is planned. A new member, Edward Daly, was admitted. Norman Gaugler assisted Scoutmaster James Pettit.

A meeting of the committee of Cub pack 17 and Scout troop 17 took place Monday evening. Harvey Walton presided. The Cubmaster's report was given by William Sterner. James Pettit reported for the Scouts. William Rever spoke on camping activities. George Bloesch is chairman of the advancement program. District commissioner John Ferguson discussed the financial drive. The committee has arranged transportation for the troops to St. James Episcopal Church, Bristol, on Feb. 5, and to Doylestown for the court of honor Feb. 12. A mother, father and son banquet will take place in King Hall Feb. 9. James A. Fowler, of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Phila., will show colored slides on "My Appalachian Adventure." Troop 17 will have a display in the window of a drug store here on Saturday.

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A style to grace the finest living rooms. Deep, comfortable channel backs. Expensive fabrics.

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SPENCERS

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Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job.

Feb. 4—Bake sale, sponsored by Intermediate Sunday School Class, Bristol Methodist Church, in A. & P. store, Pond street, 10.30 a. m.

Rummage sale by Mothers' and Fathers' Associations of the Bristol public schools at 113 Mill St., 9 a. m.

Card party sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. Hall, 8.30 p. m.

Feb. 8—Card party in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m., given by Ladies Auxiliary.

Card party, benefit of Terehon Post Cadets, 1.30 p. m., in post home, Franklin street.

Feb. 10—Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.

Feb. 11—"County fair" in Croydon Methodist Church, 3 to 9 p. m.
Roast pork supper in Pennel Fire Co. station, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Lutheran Church of Redeemer.

Feb. 13—Pinocle party in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, 8 p. m., sponsored by fire company.

Feb. 14—Card party given by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m.

Feb. 15—Card party given by degree and installation teams of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Odd Fellows Hall, 8.30 p. m.

Feb. 18—Bread, pie and cake sale given by Bristol Male Glee Club in A. & P. Market, Pond & Market Sts.

Pinocle and bridge party in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Card party given by the Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, and Neshaminy Lodge, No. 422, in I.O.O.F. Hall, Hulmeville, 8 p. m.

Feb. 25—Sour Kroat supper, sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, 5 to 8 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Lawrence Bradshaw, of Philadelphia, and Helen Schleigh, Mill road, Bristol.

Harry Jones, Jr., Philadelphia, and Dorothea Thoma, Trenton, N. J.
Thomas R. Small, Trenton, N. J., and Jean E. Morrell, Morrisville.

Boy Scouts Mark 40th Anniversary

"STRENGTHEN LIBERTY"



40th Anniversary 1950

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Official poster marking the 40th birthday.

The 40th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed Feb. 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 2,300,000 boys and adult leaders. "Strengthen Liberty" is the birthday theme. The Boy Scouts' "Crusade to Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" continues through 1950.

During Boy Scout Week, Units will hold "Crusade Night" meetings when 1949 Crusade Awards will be presented. Representing the 12 Scout Regions, 12 outstanding Boy Scouts will make a "Re-

port to the Nation" at Washington, D.C., where the Movement was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910. They will also take part in an impressive ceremony at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The highlight of 1950 will be the Second National Jamboree which will see 40,000 Scouts and Leaders camping together at Valley Forge, Pa., from June 30 to July 6, including Scouts of other lands.

Since 1910 more than 16,500,000 boys and men have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America.

CHAP. 4:—"JAMES BROTHERS OF MISSOURI"

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELKERSON



Meeting . . . next Monday, February 6, at 8 p. m., the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will meet in Doylestown. Delegates from all member clubs are urged to be on hand for the meeting which will include the election of officers for 1950.

Running . . . the springlike weather of most of January not only caused trees, shrubs and flowers to bud, but it also produced a heavy run of suckers during the past few weeks. Nice catches have been reported on the Nesheam Creek from Hulmeville to Bridge-town (north of Langhorne).

Oddity . . . on January 16, a Sharon lad caught a two-tailed rabbit in his box trap while participating in the Game Commission's rabbit trapping program. The district Game Protector said, "The tails of the rabbit were perfectly formed, but he was an odd looking sight when I turned him loose with two flags waving."

Practice sessions . . . members of the tournament casting division of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association began limbering up their casting arms last Saturday afternoon when the first of a series of weekly practices was held at the Bristol YMCA Building.

Oliver Hobs, former national 5/8 ounce accuracy plug casting champion, and chairman of the casting division, has extended an open invitation to all who are interested in improving their abilities in the use of bait casting rods to be on hand each Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m., at the YMCA, either as spectators or as participants. Youngsters are particularly invited.

The casting division has already set up an ambitious program for 1950, including a tournament in Bristol, plus team participation in numerous local, state and national competitions.

Flyer shoot . . . a special attraction at the flyer shoot scheduled for this Sunday at the grounds of the Bucks County Shooting Association, Chalfont, will be the State Cup Match. R. Binkley, Neffsville, the holder, will match his skill against C. Pilleburg, Mechanicsburg, the challenger. The shoot will start promptly at 11:00 a. m. Shooters are welcome to shoot for birds only, or any optional. Practice until 11:00 a. m. Shells, lunch and refreshments available.

About migratory birds . . . many life habit and flyway studies, conducted by representatives of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and state conservation agencies, lead to sensible migratory bird

seasons and bag limits, which are set by the Federal Government.

One study, bird banding, has revealed some startling facts. Birds banded in the United States have been reported in Argentina, Siberia, Africa, Greenland, France, and other surprisingly distant lands.

A coincidental twist to the bird banding story recently came to light. On May 12, 1949, a black duck was banded by a Game Commission employee at Malden Creek Reservoir, the water supply for Reading. On December 16, 1949, that duck was shot in North Carolina by Earl Greenwood, Chief of the Game Commission's game propagation division, while on a wildfowl hunting trip.

Communication . . . "I wonder if you would put a line in your column to please ask those rifle shooters at the Target Pit to shoot a little lower. A couple of weeks ago I was riding my horse through that area down the cinder road from the trap houses when I heard the whang of a 22 bullet come right through the field above me. I ride that area quite frequently and this has never happened before, but I sure hated it to happen. I don't think I would like a bullet, either through me or my horse, and of course it is dangerous for anyone else who may be coming through there.

"Don't get me wrong and think that I don't like target shooting, because I do very much, and wouldn't mind trying it myself, but endangering someone's life is another thing, and I thought you should know about it." Signed, Charlotte Burkart.

Well, fellows, that letter should make you sit up and take notice. Apparently some thoughtless person has gone out with a rifle who shouldn't be allowed to have a gun. There is more than sufficient backstop there IF you keep your targets low. The sad part about the whole thing is this: one trigger-happy nitwit can spoil it for all the rest of us.

1950 FISHING LICENSES ARE HERE

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Now Located At
TRENTON YACHT CLUB
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Sandwiches
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Wrestlers From George School Coming Here

In conjunction with the "Sports Night" show to be held in the high school "gym" tomorrow night, Athletic director Harry McClister announced yesterday that he has secured the George School wrestling team for a match with the Bristol High wrestlers. There will be 11 wrestling matches of six minutes each.

Two basketball games between the high school girls and the Alumnae will also be played. Dancing will follow the wrestling matches.

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight

BENSLEM AT BRISTOL Standings	Won	Lost
Bristol	3	0
Morrisville	2	1
Pennsbury	1	2
Bensalem	0	3

CROYDON

Mrs. William Bennett and son George, and Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. S. McGovern, left on Friday for San Francisco, Cal., where they will embark for Japan to join Lt. William Bennett. Lt. Bennett is

stationed at Yokohama. He is completing his 18th year of service with the U. S. Army. During the past war he served both in the European and Asiatic theatres. Mrs. Roy Butterworth and son "Bobby" spent Sunday in Philadel-

phia visiting Mrs. Butterworth's mother, Mrs. Ellen Keating, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterworth Saturday attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Williamst and Per rose Haggerty, in Philadelphia.

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SUNDAY ONLY

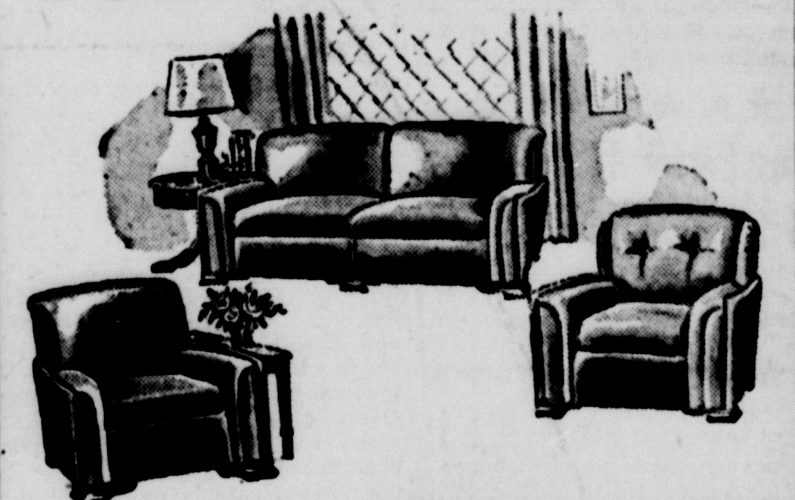
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